B. Y. U.—U. A. C. Track Meet, Saturday 2 p. m.

White and Blue

Everyone goes to Church Sunday

NO. 28. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1921. VOL. XXIV

B. Y. U. HIGH SCHOOL TO BE ELIMINATED

Church School Commissioners Decide upon Policy to Enlarge University.

Enough Hi-Schoolers Remain for a Training School Only

At last the B. Y. U. is to have a chance to take its rightful place among 'other Western Universities. At a meeting of the Church School Board of Education held last Tuesday afternoon it was decided to eliminate the High School department from the Brigham Young University. Heretofore it has seemed almost as if the demands of a high school were met before the demands of a college. Especially has this been true in cases where college classes have been crowded in order to give the teacher time for high school work. With the high school enrollment cut down to just enough to carry on secondary training for the school of education, the college will come into its own and take the spirit and tone of a university.

The board also decided to make the B. Y U. the center of educational activities in the Church. Plans are under way to send representatives from every stake in Zion for training in leadership. These people will materially increase the registration and by thorough and systematic advertising in Church Schools and Seminaries the enrollment should be as great in the college as it has been in the high school and college combined. It should not be hard to get new students now that they can be assured of attention and class room.

The "Y" has splendid library facilities and the professors are rapidly getting high degrees from higher universities. Professors Osmond and Swenson, who have been away this winter will return in the fall and the Church Board has granted leaves of absence to three other professors. They are Dean Merril of the School of Education, Professor Brown also of the School of Education and Professor William J. Snow of the department of history. Dean Merril will attend the University of Chicago, Professor Brown will go to Columbia and Professor Snow and family will move to Berkley.

Besides these three men others of the professors will take out higher degrees when they finish their theses at the close of the summer quarter.

It is hoped that the next move of the Board of Education will be to enter the University as a member of the North-Western association and thus insure full value to "Y" credits wherever they are taken.

—Y—

DR. CONKLIN TALKS TO STUDENTS

Says Ideals is Difference Between Men

Dr. Conklin, professor of psychology gave an exceptionally interesting address Monday morning in devotional. He began by saying that he often wondered what a professor really looked like by the way he was sometimes treated As a porter once remarked to him "Ah could tell youse was either a crook or a college professor."

Dr. Conklin vividly brodght out that the difference in men is their ideals The schools should, and do stand for all that is biggest and best. Education has been urged as the biggest means of solving to day's conflict problems but our faculties are

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

LITERARY-COMIC MAGAZINE OFFERS PRIZES

Karl King Appointed Business Manager; Reserves Right to Reject Articles

"The staff has been appointed and the publication will be published near May 1st ," said Ernest L. Wilkinson in commenting upon the Literary Comic Paper which is to be started as a permanent publication this spring

The Board of Controll appointed Mr. Wilkinson Editor of the Magazine and he has announced the appointment of Karl King as Business Manager. The staff as so far organized consists of:

Ernest Wilkinson	Editor
Karl King	Business Manager
Vesta Pierce	Literary
Glen Hubbard	Literary
"Jimmie" James	Cartoons
"Ted" Bushman	Cartoons

An entering list of prizes have been offered, the total amount of which amounts to about $50 00 Especially does the Editor desire two good essays on "Why, Go To College" (one humorous and one serious). Humorous (and otherwise) stories are also solicited

All material should be presented to the Editor personally by May 1st

Contest Prizes

Best Comic Story	$5 00
Best Joke	$1.00
Best Cartoon	$5 00
Best Cover Design	$10 00
Best Full Page Illustration	$5.00
Cartoons	$20.00
Essay, "Why go to College"	$5.00
Story	$5.00

—Y—

PILGRIM MUSICAL GREAT SUCCESS

—Y—

Music Department Makes Artistic Showing; Audience Appreciative

The Grand Musical Concert of the year, in comemoration of the Landing of the Pilgrims, was staged under the direction of Miss Florence Jepperson at the stake Tabernacle last Thursday evening.

About two hundred B Y U. musical students took part in the organizations of the Chorus, Orchestra, and the Male and Ladies' Glee Clubs Student soloists. Professor Sauer's Reed Trio, Mrs. T. Earl Pardoe and Professor Mayhew materially added to the success of the program, and deserve special mention. Credit should also be given to professor Eastmond and his department in planning and carrying out the special decorative scheme.

It was a well rounded program and highly enjoyed by every one present In consideration of the fact that the orchestra has only been organized for one year it did commendable and artistic work. Professor Madsen is to be congratulated. The Glee Club was especially appreciated the Crow Song being the hit of the evening Both numbers given by the Ladies' Glee Club, were appreciated especially the rendition of the "Last Rose of Summer." The Christensen sisters sang with truer tones and more tender feeling than ever before Their duet, "The Venetion Boat Song". was one of the most successful numbers on the program.

Mrs. T. Earl Pardoe was fascinating and appealing as she always is She read the love scene from "Romeo and Juliet" and the large audience demanded another. She was presented with a large bouquet of beautiful red carnations by the Mucis Department in appreciation of her reading

Professor Mayhew, although new to Provo made himself a splendid

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

OLPIN AND WEST WIN IN PRIMARY ELECTION

Close Race Results in Many Instances; Light Vote Polled; Finals Friday; Parties Active.

With the closing of nominations two weeks ago Friday, the race for next years leaders in student affairs began in real earnest. The withdrawal of Ernest L. Wilkinson and Karl King left a field of four for Presidential honors. The four being Rosroe Davis, Rirhard Condie, Ray Olpin and Arch West. Of these four West and Olpin pulled the highest and are in the final race for the presidency.

The closest race of the Primaries came in the contest for the Vice Presidency From a field of five young ladies, Jane Hibbert, Maud Dixon, Virginia Chistensen, Wanda Boyack, and Alice Ludlow. The later two were named as the finals Miss Virginia Christensen this years Vice-President of the Freshman class, ran a very close race with Alice Ludlow but the Freshman strength was not quite sufficient to put her across.

In as much as each voter was instructed to vote for two candidates in each office, the relative strength of the two candidates for Editor of the Banyon, White and Blue, Debating Manager, Dramatic Manager, and Secretary and Historian was not very well determined in the Primary Election. A very close race is expected for the Editorship Both men are capable and can handle the job as it should be handled. Glen Hubbard has the backing of the English Department Fred Markham has served on the White and Blue Staff and has this year edited the Banyan very successfully.

Victor Ashworth was eliminated from the race for assistant Athletic Manager, Aldous Markham being high man in the Primary. "Bus" Robertson is his rival fo rthe positios.

The race for business Manager of the White and Blue was narrowed to Bill Snow and Carl Christensen. Bill Snow has been on the White and Blue staff for three years and would make a good manager for our publication. Carl Christensen's experjence as Athletic Manager fits him for the position.

From all indications the final elections will be close and exciting and may the best man win.

Following are the survivors of the Primary:

PRESIDENT	
Arch West	184
Ray Olpin	283
VICE PRESIDENT	
Alice Ludlow	190
Wanda Boyack	202
SECRETARY and HISTORIAN	
Vera Hinckley	306
Gladys Loynd	306
EDITOR of WHITE and BLUE	
A Glenn Hubbard	306
Fred Markham	306
BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE WHITE and BLUE	
W J Snow, Jr.	285
Carl Christensen	207
EDITOR OF BANYAN	
William Harrison	306
Stewart Williams	306
MANAGER OF DEBATING	
Hyrum Harter	306
Paul Murdock	306
DRAMATIC MANAGER	
La Von Billings	306
Ward Moody	306
ASST. ATHLETIC MANAGER	
Aldous Markham	265
Russell Robertson	235
YELL MASTER	
Merrill Clayson	212
LeRoy Whitehead	263

BLUE PARTY FOR KNIGHT MEMORIAL

We, the representatives of the Blue Party pledge our allegiance to the ideals of this institution and promise to do everything in our power to increase its influence

If elected we promise:

1—Three school papers. A Literary Magazine and a comic Magazine each to be published every other month, in addition to the regular school weekly newspaper.

2—To perpetuate the Honor Day as it will be established this year, and to make it greater.

3—A $10 00 student body fee and fewer charges throughout the year; which would be cheaper in the long run.

4—To begin cementing the "Y".

5—To standardize the honors and enforce the honor rules.

6—A Paramount Social event to be given under the auspices of the Board of Control, from whilh 50% net proceeds will go to an annuity fund for loans to students and 50% to be placed at the disposal of needy students.

7—The substituting of a derlamation contest instead of one of the oratorical contests

8—The enforcement of class standing.

We favor:

1—Knight Memorial Science Building.

2—A greater cooperation between Church and School.
- (a) More space in Church newspaper.
- (b) Greater cooperation between people of the Church and the school.

3—A cafeteria in cooperation with the student body.

4—Setting aside of $50 00 each year by each class toward a worth while senior project

5—Putting the B. Y. U. on the accredited College list.

6—Sabotical leave for Faculty members.

7—The beautifying of the campus.

8—A limited time for notices before or after devotional.

WHITE PARTY URGES SCHOOL PROGRESS

We, the White Party, in order to enable the students of the Brigham Young University to secure all privileges justly due them, and at the same time to foster the growth of the school, pledge ourselves to stand permanently upon the following progressive platform:

1—The furtherance of wholesome enjoyment and recreation

2—The support of atheletic, dramatic, forensic and lyceum activities.

3—Further improvement and wider distribution of the "White and Blue".

4—We support representation of each high school class in the Board of Control

5—In as much as the "Y" stands the equal of other universities, in inter-collegiate activities, we pledge ourselves to affiliate with them.

6—We stand for the growth of the University.
- (a) Better buildings and more equipment.
- (b) More extensive advertising of the school thru publications and school activities.
- (c) Cooperation between the school and its alumni.
- (d) We support any sentiment or movement that will insure our credits full recognition at other institutions

LE GRAND NOBLE WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Leland Wentz is Close Second All Speakers Make Good Effort

The interest and attention of the student body was at its highest Friday morning during the oratorical contest. The contestants were: Messrs, Elgin Olaphant, whose subject was "America, The Land of Promise;" Le Grand Noble, subject, "America, The Hope of The Future;" and Leland Wentz, subject "The Greater Patriotism"

Each handled his subject very well and gave thots and facts of which many of us had never thought and which made us love more and have a deeper reverence for this America of ours.

The contest was judged by the manner of delivery, contents, organization, effect on the audience, and other things which the judges thot necessary in a good oration.

Judging from these points the contest was decided in favor of Le Grand Noble. Grace Nixon, Vice President of the student body presented the Student Body Medal to Mr. Noble with the hope that he would keep on progressing in such work.

Each year the student body in order to encourage and induce the students to take up oratorical work, offers a medal for the best oration on a given subject. Last year the medal was won by Miss Vesta Pierce

—Y—

STATE SUPT. ADDRESSES NORMALS

Relates Experiences in Teaching; Tells of Profession's Work

The big lecture of the year, from the Normal students point of view, was given Friday when Dr. Thomas, State Superintendent of schools addressed them on "Who makes the School."

The three big points which he discussed and made the basis of his address were. the teacher's culture, morality, and fitting into the community.

Some of the high points of his address were:

"You must live what you intend to teach to the children; if you want them to be moral be moral yourself."

"It isn't the equipment nor the building that counts, its up to the teachers to make it a success or failure"

"You cannot cover up by a mouthful of words what you feel in your heart. Children can't be deceived they will know your true self."

"It's the teachers solid qualities that count. Dress neat and clean, but let it be because of your solid qualities you are liked, not because of your dress and finery."

"To be liked you must fit into the community take part in the church and public activities and let the people know you are one with them"

—Y—

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going campaigning sir," she said
"Who do you vote for, my pretty maid?"
"For Miss Vera Hinckley, sir, she said.
"Then I'll vote like you do, my pretty maid"
"You've got the right idea, sir, she said

Indecision keeps the door ajar; but decision shuts and bolts it.

"Y" TO MEET A. C. IN TRACK SATURDAY

Called for 2 P. M.; Track Material Looks Good

Last Friday the annual Inter-class track meet was held. The day was windy and cold so no record time was made or even approached.

The Freshmen this year presented such a formidable array that the three upper classes were matched up against the Frosh, and the relay won by the upper classmen was the deciding race, the final score being 67 to 65 for the upper classmen.

Quite a number turned out to see the meet and were well pleased with the showing made..

In the High School the fourth year men romped off with the honors easily piling up 89 counters to 4, 12 and 16 piled up by the other classes.

In the men who won places in this meet is some good material and the "Y" should make a strong bid for cinder honors this year.

Following is a summary of the events:

High Hurdles—Brown, upper class; Weight, upper; Davis Frosh. Time 21.

440 yards—High school Nelson 4th year; Wilkinson, 4th year; Knudsen 1st year; Time 58.

College: Clove, upper; Bushman, Frosh; Brimhall Frosh; Time 56:4.

100 yards—High school: Chamberlain 4th year; Young 4th year; Hughes 3rd year. Time 10:4.

College: Whitehead, Roland, Frosh Whitehead, LeRoy, Frosh, Markham upp,er. Time 11.

Mile—High School: Allred, 4th year; Statt, 1st year; Bowman, 4th year; Time 5:02.

College: Brown, upper; Wakefield, Frosh; Maxwell Frosh; Time 4:5.

220 yards— High School: Chamberlain 4th year; Nelson 4th year; Knudsen 3rd year. Time 25:2-5.

College: Roland Whitehead, Roy Whitehead, Freshies; Markham, upper. Time 25:1-5.

220 yard hurdles—High School: Young 4th year; Whitehead, W., 3rd year; Dixon 3rd year. Time 30:25.

Half Mile—H. S: McIntosh, 4th year Nelson 4th year; Knudsen 3rd year.

College: Brown, upper; Bushman, Frosh; Swenson, Frosh. Time 2:08.

Broad Jump—High school: Chamberlain, 4th year; Partridge, 4th year; Andelin, 4th year. 17 ft. 8inches..

College: Weight, upper; Bushman, Frosh, Davis, Frosh. 19 feet 4 in.

Shot Put—High School: Partridge, 4th year, Young, 4th year; Langford 4th year. 39 ft. 4 in. 12 pound shot.

College: Davis Frosh; Reeves, upper; McIntosh upper. 32 feet, 6 in. 16 pound shot.

High Jump—High school: Young 4th year, Davis, 3rd year; Partridge 4th year. 5 feet 3 inches.

College: Weight, upper; Ferguson, Frosh; Markham, upper. 5 feet 6 in.

Discus—High school: Partridge, 4th year; Chamberlain 4th year; Wilkinson, 4th year. 103 feet 4 inches.

College: Markham, upper; McIntosh, upper; Murdock, upper 94 ft.

Javelin—High school: Young 4th year; Monson 4th year; Chamberlain 4th year. 125 ft. 7 inches.

College: Robertson, Frosh; Weight upper; Markham upper. 231 ft. 3 in.

Pole Vault—High school: Monson, 4th year; Young 4th year; Warnick 4th year. 10 feet.

College: Weight upper, Robertson, Frosh; Markham upper 10 feet.

Relay—High school: 4th years, 3rd years, 2nd years, 145:1-5.

College: Upperclassmen, Freshmen. 143:2-5

Next Saturday at 2:30 p. m. the "Y" track team meets the Logan Aggie team in a dual meet. Every body be out to support the team

Schedule of Track Meets

April 23—A. C. vs. "Y" at Provo.
May 7—U of U vs. "Y" at Salt Lake.
May 14—State Meet at Logan.

WHITE AND BLUE

Published each Wednesday, by the students of the
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Provo

Contributions of students, faculty, alumni, and friends will be gladly received. All contributions should be submitted not later than the Friday preceding the day of publication.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Students—Free All others $2.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor .... Ernest L. Wilkinson
Associate Editor .... Vesta Pierce
Exchange Editor .... J. William Harrison
Social Editor .... Wanda Boyack
News Editors .... A. Ray Olpin
.... Edith Christenson
.... Wm. J. Snow, Jr.
.... Vera Hinckley
Reporters .... Katie Smith
.... Maude Dixon

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager .... Wayne Mayhew
Circulation Manager .... Briant L. Decker

HIGH SCHOOL DEPT. TO BE ELIMINATED

The Church School Commission is to be congratulated on its decision to eliminate the High School Department from the B. Y. U. Those in touch with the situation, have realized for some time, that there was such a vast difference between High School and College work that the two departments were incompatible with each other. The ruling of the Commission will have the effect of stimulating the vigor and growth of the University. It is to be hoped that more Mormon undergraduates will register at this,—the right—institution next year.

However, faith alone will not increase the enrollment. The announced policy to use existing Church machinery to enlarge the student-body must be put into operation. It is a lamentable fact—the more so because it is widespread—that the majority of the Church proletariat hardly know of the existence of the B. Y. U., and especially what it is and does. This ignorance must be overcome. Especially must the graduates of the Church Academies and Seminaries be made to feel the value of the "Y". The plan to have at least one representative attend from every stake is alright as far as it goes. But it is like putting a four cylinder motor in a Caproni passenger plane. Each stake needs more than one Church College graduate. And any Mormon student going into any college work in the Fine Arts—if he chooses wisely—will attend the B. Y. U. The only way to cause him to choose wisely is to conduct the right type of advertising campaign—which will necessarily involve Church machinery.

—Y—

CAMPAIGN FOR 100 PER CENT ATTENDANCE AT CHURCH

At the present time when religious education is receiving a great deal of attention we are inclined to ask the question, "Does religious education function?" Or, in other words, is there a practical application of some of its important doctrines in our lives? If there is not, then we cannot say that the Church School System is a success. Although the attendance of the students at Church services is gradually growing, we feel that more effective work can be done in this direction. Beginning next Sunday the White and Blue will conduct a campaign for 100 per cent attendance at church services. We hope that the students will all support the White and Blue in an effort to make our education more practical and efficient. It is expected that the upper classes will take the initiative in this movement, and that the various class presidents will use their influence to make each class come up to the 100 per cent standard. Let's all go to church Sunday, April 24th.

—Y—

THE ALUMNI

"In the spring the ex-student's fancy longingly turns to his Alma Maer." We have reason to believe that this spring the thoughts of our Alumni are reverting back to the dear old school with a desire for a revival of the good times of other days. Our athletes, orators, debators, officers, and students of the past are desirous of perpetuating the spirit and friendships of their college days. No student of the B. Y. U. can forget the institution and what its influence has meant in his life. A pilgrimage to he scene of happy school days is desirable in order to keep alive old memoris, and to formulate new plans for the B. Y. U. The home coming last year proved to be very successful from both of these points of view and the arrangements that are now being made give promise of an even greater celebration this year. We say to our alumni and friends, we need your active support and you need to come home again and enjoy the commencement with us. Let us have a big, general reunion under the auspices of the powerful spirit of the "Y".

—Y—

SLOWNESS IN VOTING

Less than half of the students voted in the primary election. The number of voters this year was about the same as last year, when the high school students did not vote for the college officers. Sixty per cent of the ballots cast were cast by college studnts.

This evidence shows that there is a lack of enthusiasm in student politics. All of the reasons for this indifference are difficult to analyze, but a few seem to be quite evident. For instance, there is a scarcity of B. Y. U. political bosses that have been so prominent in the past. We hope that next week's campaigning will bring into activity soap-box orators that are out for votes.

Perhaps also, there is not as much cooperation as there might be among the members of the two parties. The present method of drawing sides for the campaign has never been entirely satisfactory and this year especially, there is some opposition of this traditional arrangement. The parties however, are now organizing forces in such a way that efficient group action will no doubt be a feature of the campaign that began today.

It may be that the fact that we are a larger student body this year, has influenced campaign tactics. In a small student body, the candidates as a rule are better known and interest is more easily centralized.

Yet in spite of these conditions we expect to see some student-citizenship that will surprise the indifferent members and put them on the broad highway of the spirit of student electioneering. Let us all work for a hundred per cent vote in the final elections.

—Y—

SCHOLARS WITHIN THE CHURCH

Kansas has decided that it pays to hire "brains." This University has cast its net for a half score of the world's best educators. It has the support of the state legislature and the salary of each will be ten thousand dollars per annum. With this nucleus of quantity and quality will both result—quantity in students and quality in training given.

This move marks a natable advance in education. It places the teaching profession an a basis where it rightfully belongs. At last the best men are going to be put in universities, where they belong, instead of being gobbled up by commercial interests. Such is a most encouraging sign for the future. It can be followed throughout the nation, the America of the future will be a country wherein the proper education of the rising generations will be given preference to the raising of hogs and poultry. The halls of learning, instead of the commercial labratories will be the workshops of the big men of the country. It is certainly to be hoped that the other teachers of the country and those of Utah, and particularly of the B. Y. U., shall some day be paid accordingly.

Many prominent men of the L. D. S. Church are urging that the faculty of this school be enlarged with the best material available and that the school be the social workshop of the church—a place where experts accumulate more scientific proof for the principles of Mormonism. The Church should make better use of these professors and submit its problems to them for solution.

The Church has many educators whom it could procure for this work. Some of the best men in the United States are men who have either graduated from this school or been on its faculty, Alumni members and others constantly refer to those former members who are now leaders on the prominent faculties of the land. They refer to Andrew T. Rasmussen, of the University of Minnesota, who is recognized as one of the six leading neurologists in the United States. He is also in charge of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, and last year had fourteen authoritative articles published in the leading magazines. John C. Peterson, is also mentioned. He is now at the Kansas State Agricultural College and a great teacher in psychology. Joseph Peterson, also psychology, is on the faculty of the Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tennessee. Ralph V. Chamberlain is one of the leading teachers of Harvard's Zoology Department. Horace Secrist, Economist, of the Northwestern University at Evanston, Illinois; has a great reputation as a writer of text books. Harvey Fletcher, one of the leading physicists of the country, is now employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. W. H. Chamberlain, of the B. Y. C., at Logan, is often spoken of as being one of the best men in philosophy in the west. James E. Talmadge, of course, is one of the scholars of the age, and by virtue of his position in the Edenburgh Society, is often referred to as one of the seven wise men of the world.

Frank Wanless, formerly econimist of John Hopkins University and now head of the large Commerce and Finance department of the Utah Agricultural College, has also received widespread educational recognition. James L. Barker, of the University of Utah, a former faculty member and a loyal B. Y. booster, is now one of America's foremost linguists. In fact there are nearly one and one-half score of "Y" Alumni on the faculties of the two state higher institutions.

The men mentioned are merely examples of the scholars and educators within the Church.

They are products of the B. Y. U. Wouldn't it be a glorious day for the B. Y. U. and the Church if the experts of the Church, such as these could be engaged here in teaching or doing research work for the Church?

"Y" Library is an Inheritance

"'Tis good you know not that you are his heirs;
For if you should, O, what would come of it?"

So spoke Mark Anthony over the body of the murdered Caesar. It was a shrewd suggestion on the part of the orator, and had a marked affect on the Roman populace.

But do you know, we are all the heirs of Caesar——of Caesar's, I should say: Men and women who have lived in the past have left accumulated treasures for us. These treasures are both material and spiritual in their nature; they include not only temples and works of art, but the great intellectual and spiritual achievements of the world as well. And all these great things are in the word for us to enjoy; they may be had for the asking. No price is set on them; like June they "may be had by the poorest comer."

The principal that I have tried to point our magnificently illustrated in the Brigham Young University library. Think of the wealth of wisdom and learning we have in the seventeen thousand volumns on its shelves. The centuries have given us their best; the epics of Homer, Dante, Milton, and our own Whitney; Greek and Elizabethian tragedies; philosophies of ancient Greeks and Romans, and of modern Europe and America; Histories of many lands and of many peoples; the science of the great thinkers of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and above all, God's revealed word, and prompted hereby, the sage reflections of a thousand thinking men.

And yet the story is not fully told. The seventeen thousand volumes of thought and learning were not brot together for us without effort——at times strenuous effort. The university has never suffered from a plethoric bank account, but it has had multitudes of friends who have "done their bit." From the Government, the faculty, and various societies have come many books; our dear friend, Frank Warren Smith has been most generous and kind. The students of the years gone by have not been unmindful of the needs of the library; and have not been lacking in generous effort. Indeed, it is surprising to note what the records reveal as to their many gifts. The following presentations are especially note worthy:

Class of 1897—Works of Spencer, Huxley and Darwin in philosophy, sociology and science, 156 volumns.
History classes of 1897—32 volumes of history.
Class of 1898—141 volumes of Church works; 30 volumes universal religions, total, 171.
Physiology class of 1898—Human anatomy, 25 volumes
Class of 1900—Literary works, 105 volumes.
Sub-Freshmen students, 1900—24 volumes of literature.
Class of 1902—History, 223 volumes.
Class of 1903—112 volumes of natural science.
Commercial classes of 1901 and 1903: —44 volumes.
Class of 1904—Education, 57 volumes, bound magazines, 31 volumes.
High School Class of 1904—119 volumes of bound magazines.
Class of 1905—History of archaeology, 41 volumes.
Class of 1907—154 volumes of bound magazines.
Class 1917—209 volumes, education.
Class of 1918—$100 library bond, for literature.
Normal Class of 1918—128 volumes education.
Polpsophical Society—185 volumes of bound magazines; 61 volumes of misceleaneous works.
High School, 1916 and 1917, Shelving in library.

The Domestic Science, Commercial, Biology, and other departments have on various occasions made generous contributions to the library.

In addition to the above there have been individual contributions too numerous to mention.

Yes, we are all heirs of the past; richly have we received, and bounteously have we enjoyed at the hands of others. There is no better evidence of the fact than the Brigham Young University Library. In passing let us vow that those who come after us shall not receive at our hands a diminished inheritance, but rather one sufficiently amplified and enlarged to reflect credit on the donors and comport with the dignity of a greater university.

By Professor J. M. Jensen

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DURING ELECTION DAYS

When the worthy colleagues gather
Here and there in groups and clicks
And the very halls of college
Seem to smell of politics,
Someone hollers "wait a moment!"
And you answer with a screach,
That you're huntin' up a feller
That will give a campaign speech
And you beat it down the stairway
And you hate to hear the gong,
When you're sluffing dear old History
To learn a campaign song.
Then the college politicians
Talk of planks and platforms too,
And you have to choose a party,
Some the White and Some the Blue,
Then the managers and stumpers,
All begin to rave and call,
'Till the echoes of elections
Shake the stairway and the hall.
Then you'll know there's something doing
And the think you want to do
Is to get right in the circle and
Begin to campaign too.
Just to keep things looking lively
On the old election boat.
And to keep your conscience working
Be a college sport and vote

—Y—

WHAT WE HEAR FROM THE CANDIDATES

Harter—"Those immense powers of expression!" "That divine sense of humor!" The size of his darling shoes, oh"

Olpin—"Those Japanese eye brows." "That smile!" "Such a rhythmical walk."

Murdock—"Oh, the depth of the dreams in his eyes." "What a lover?" "And when he speaks."

Markham—"His manly stride" The hollowness of his——— mama's vacuum cleaner." "His devotion to ———"Sunshine"." "The height of the ridiculous.'

West—"His mania for beautiful girls "His stupendous ability for telling stories." "His artistic nature and ————manners".

Many co-eds believe in making headway while the moon shines.

If brevity is the soul of wit, there is nothing funny about a college chapel service.

She (during the quarrel)—"You never deserved a wife like me."

He—"And I never deserved the rheumatism, but I got it just the same!"

—Exchange

A bird told me
A yarn yesterday
While we were
Clutching
Our lunch from a
Counter.
About the girl who
Was trapped on the roof
Of a twenty story
Burning building
And had no way of escape
Until the crowd
Stared up at her
And she walked down
The stares.

—Exchange

"Cold dear?"
"Bout to freeze!"
"Want my coat?"
"No! Just the sleeves."

"Only people with hollow heads and hollow teeth chew gum It's a cheap way of cleaning the teeth."

The blessing had been asked, and everyone at the table said, "Amen," but Virginia absent mindedly looked up and said "Thank you."

Harold B—"I can remember the day I spent at the New House Grill two days after conference was adjourned looking for the tabernacle"

University of Utah—In response to a request from R. C. Windsor, cheer leader from Mississippi college, for Utah yells to be used as models from similar yells for the Southern institution, the Yell Master of the University of Utah sent the most popular yells to Mr. Windsor.

"We are gathering together the main yells of the leading universities of America," wrote Mr. Windsor, for the most popular yells. It is our intent with your permission, to use these yells at our institution as you have at yours. We find the need of yells here very imperative.

Many of the Utah yells, including, "Sic 'Em Utah", "Locomotive," "Oskee-wow-wow," "Sons of Utah" and a number of yells were sent to Mr Windsor with full permission from this University for Mississippi to make use of them if possible.

—W. I. N. S.

Don't be a trailer; have a trolly pole of your own!

LOCALS

DOINGS OF COLLEGIANS

Grace Nixon spent last week end in Salt Lake City. According to her report she had a good time.

Ivie Neilson spent the week end in Spanish Fork as the guest of Alice Ludlow

Richard Condie was absent from school part of last week on account of the illness of his sister.

Pauline Brunner and Frank Farnsworth of the Normal Club have decided to spend next winter teaching school at Heber City and Charleston respectively.

Regina Hughes entertained at dinner Sunday afternoon at her home

Glen Hubbard left Friday afternoon to spend a few days with his parents prior to their departure for Hawaii

Virginia Christensen spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Ina Creer at her home in Spanish Fork

Desdemonia carried a joyous crowd to the river Tuesday night for a hot dog party.

Fashion show demonstrations in fancy dancing and artistic poses White and Blue Office Friday, names not mentioned

Fred spent Monday afternoon having his head tested Later he ran into a Christmas tree on the campus and now it has to be tested over again.

False fire alarm sounded from 13C Friday afternoon.

FAMOUS SAYINGS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

Adam—"It was a great life if you didn't weaken."

Plutarch—"I am sorry that I have no more lives to give for my country."

Samson—"I'm strong for you kid."

Jonah—"You can't keep a good man down."

Cleopatra—"You're an easy Mark, Anthony"

David—"The bigger they are the harder they fall"

Helen of Troy—"So this is Paris?"

Columbus—"I don't know where I'm going, but I'm on my way."

Nero—"Keep the home fires burning.'

Solomon—"I love the ladies."

Methuselah—"The first hundred years are the hardest."

Queen Elizabeth (to Sir Walter Raleigh—"Keep your shirt on."

—The Maverick

Mr Harter in the trophy room singing:
"I stole a kiss the other night
My conscience hurt alack
I think I'll have to go tonight,
And put the darned thing back"

Prof—"I want to see you get 'A' on this exam, young man"

Soph—"So do I, Let's pull together."

Marie—Well, dear, did you have a good month at the beach?

Maud—Splendid! I was given seven engagement rings and only had to return four of them.

—The Gamecock

"Have you heard the latest gossip?"
"No."
"Then there must not be any."

—The Gamecook.

PILGRIM MUSICAL

(Continued from Page 1, Col 2)

reputation in his rendition of two beautiful Cello Solos. The violin duet by Messers Lewis and Holt brought a great deal of applause.

Too much cannot be said in appreciation of Miss Jepperson and her splendid work for the school and the community. She is able to take the most inexperienced material and accomplish wonderful results in a short time. We hope for more such concerts in the future.

—Y—

DR. CONKLIN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

insufficient, more capable teachers are needed. It is up to the schools to guide the ideals of youth, therefore proper instruction must be obtained.

The students were also urged to beware of having their visions dimmed and clouded after they left school and higher standards but to carry their ideals with them throughout their lives.

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BLUE PARTY PRAISES CANDIDATES

Asserts Its Candidates Are Best

Ray Olpin—A stranger came into our halls and asked Ray some questions. Afterwards she said "He is the most courteous and pleasing young man I have ever met" Sterling Taylor, Superintendent of Religion Classes said, "His middle name is "service". He always responds to any call." His record: News editor of White and Blue (that means a worker.) debator, Japanese Lecturer. Everyone knows him. He is a man that has a vision.

Alice Ludlow—The fascinating heroine in "Stop Thief". The friend of all. The girl with the ideas, the push to put them through coupled with a willingness to work.

Vera Hinckley—Secretary and Historian.

Has had vast experience—Historian Weber Normal College. Always a leader in school activities, Dramatics, Extemporaneous speaking, committee experience. One and one-half years stenographic experience. News Editor and Typist for the White and Blue.

Glen Hubbard—Returned Missionary. A man with ideals who can put them over. Has the recommendation of the English Department as one of the best writers in the school. A man who has the ability and stability to edit a first class newspaper.

Stewart Williams—Has been on the Banyan staff this year. Markhams right hand man. He understands conditions and is the man to have the Banyan next year.

Paul Murdock—A good debator and a consistent worker. Member of the State Debating Championship team from Heber, winner in tryouts for debating this year A splendid manager and organizer.

La Von Billings—The man who can save the student body money. To him goes the credit of this years success in dramatics.

Aldous Markham—A planner. The man with the winning personality. Understands the needs of athletics.

Wm 'J. Snow, Jr.—For three years member of the White and Blue staff. Knows the work from the ground up.

Merrill Clayson—His work speaks for itself. Keep a good man in a good place.

——Y——

DR. SHERWIN MAESER, SON OF OF PROF. RHINEHART MAESER

In the last issue of the White and Blue it was recorded that Dr. Sherwin Maeser, a graduate of the "Y" and a son of Karl G. Maeser, was going to teach at the Utah Agricultural College.

Dr Maeser instead of being a son of Karl G is a grandson; Professor Rhinehardt Maeser of this institution being the connecting link. The Staff apologizes for being one generation behind the times. In other things it tries to be a few years ahead of time.

——Y——

MRS. WORSLEY READS TO DRAMA CIRCLE

Mrs. Worsley entertained an unusually large number at the Drama Circle on Wednesday last, in a review of Rostand's celebrated French Play "Cyrano de Bergerac." She preceded her review with a short outline of the ideals and characteristics of French Drama and commented thoughout the play. Her thorough knowledge of the play and the interesing manner in which she presented it made it altogether delightful.

The Circle is giving excellent programs and lesson hours each week and extends an invitation to all interected in this line.

——Y——

SOPHOMORE PARTY

Think of it! The Sohpomores are going to unlock their black safety box, empty the treasure and give themselves a party. The eager crew will meet at eight o'clock in the High School hall Friday evening ready for every thing and anything the night of hilarity offers. A mysterious unknown, filat will take us into the woods, snuggled down between the craigs and crannies and there we will build the biggest blazing bon fire, sizzling wennies, hot buns 'n everything. (Don't tell a soul who isn't a Sohpomore unless its your partner, because we simply can't let them be too envious)

WHITE PARTY LAUDS NOMINEES

Maintains Its Candidates Are Superior

Arch West, quiet but "there with the goods," student body president of the American Fork High School 1917, present president of the Art Service Club and the "mishies," dramatic manager part of last year, and mission secretary for eighteen months. All these show his initiative and ability.

Wanda Boyack, the most original girl in school, she is forceful and frank, and has a personality that aids her in putting over her clever ideas. Beth has been an active student in dramatic and literary work, and is known to all the students as a leader.

Gladys Loynd, a senior with the ability and reliability, excellent qualifications.

Hyrum Harter, first class debator, clear thinker, and a man of decision

Fred Markham, journalist, cartoonist, keen observer, the man for the White and Blue.

J. William Harrison, a systematic organizer, published the successful Christmas edition of the White and Blue. Stands in wtih the school photographer for Banyan pictures.

Carl Christensen, a business man who minds his own business, and makes the other man's business none of his business, business manager for the White and Blue.

Ward Moody, has "an interest in dramatics," a congenial and systematic worker.

Le Roy Whitehead, five years successful record as cheer master and still enough voice and pep for another trial.

Russell Robertson, an athetic enthusiast, stands for good sportsmanship and is a real friend with all of the boys.

——Y——

STANFORD PLAYERS WILL CLASH WITH TEAMS OF EAST AND WEST

Stanford will send a tennis team east this year and an extensive schedule has already been arranged with a large number of the universities of the middle west and east. Graduate Manager Martin states that the trip will be one of the longest ever taken by a western team and will not only include the intercollegiate championship Tournament of the U. S, to be held at Havenfor, Pa, but will also take in a number of open tournaments and the National championship at Forest Hills.

Previous to the intercollegiate championsh tournament at Havenford, a number of matches with some of the strongest university teams of the country have been scheduled and in most cases, the schedule is so filled that it will necessitate the playing of a match every day.

——Y——

A. B. ANDERSON VISITOR

One of the visitors at the B. Y. U last week was Professor A. B Anderson of the Church Seminary at Lehi. Professor Anderson is a member of the class of '95. Last year this class held its twenty-fifth reunion. It is a strong believer in woman suffrage. Professor Vilate Elliot, who was president of the group while in school has been reelected every year. Other members of the class include, Professors Alice Reynolds, A. B. Christensen, L E Eggertsen, Mabelle Thurman Davis, and Ed. Holt; Dr. Frank Cutler, Jennie Brimhall Knight, not to mention other notables who were also members.

The class congratulated itself on the planting of the trees on the campus which lead from the gate to the buildings.

——Y——

Nominations for student body officers at the Utah Agricultural College were held on Wednesday at the regular student body meeting. A very lively campaign is expected during the next week and a little soap box oratory and good clean campaigning is expected to arouse spirit, enthusiasm and pep, as well as to acquaint the students with the various candidates. The following students were named for the two most important offices: Editor of "Student Life", Wilford Porter and Vernal Willie; Student body President, Wilford J. Merril and Erastus Deibl

—W. I. N S

"Where are you going?"
"Hygiene,"
"Pleasant dreams, old dear!"

—The Gamecock

All Students Go to Church Sunday

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